

No Mention Is Bad Mention
We are not printing an honorary editorial in this issue. We thought it would be interesting to note how many letters were received from the presidents justifying the organization's existence before completing the investigation ourselves. Evidently, some of the leaders are not so proud of their honoraries. Perhaps rightly so. Letters are still being received and the series will be continued in the first issue after Easter. It might be enlightening to notice the absence of mention of those organizations which have failed to make worthwhile contributions to campus life.

Concerning "Life"
Quite a bit of discussion has arisen over the "Birth of a Baby" pictures in "Life" magazine. A letter received yesterday from M. H. stated that the four pages devoted to the subject had been deleted from the magazine in the library. The student writer condemned the puritanical attitude supposedly assumed by the librarian with the scissors. We, ourselves, wondered about the matter, so we called the library to see if and why it was true. The answer is printed below—certainly a justifiable action considering the past performances of users of the library.

Public Statement
The University Library has found, from sad experience in the past, that material of the type recently shown in "Life" under the caption "The Birth of a Baby" cannot be left on open shelves—not because of a desire to withhold anything from readers, but because there is an irresistible desire on the part of students to appropriate such material. The mutilation of books and magazines that contain such pictures is an old story in libraries.

This article can be asked for and obtained at the desk in the Periodical Reading Room if desired.—signed, Margaret I. King, librarian.

A New Name
The senior class of the Vernon, Texas, Negro high school, after considerable thought, has selected its annual class play. But the lead role has not been cast. The play: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."—Courier-Journal. Contributed comment: Why not rename it, "Cold Black and the Seven Snowdaws."

Enter a Float
On May Day, SuKy will sponsor the annual float parade. This year, to make a larger and better parade, the club is asking that campus organizations enter the contest. If enough campus groups show their interest, a separate award will be given to the winner of the organizations contest and also to the best sorority and fraternity entries. It is a good way of advertising the University which certainly pays when you begin to look for a job.

An Eerie Feeling
Here is one to think about. "At the Pi Kappa dance Saturday night, my overcoat was stolen. I say stolen because if there had been a mix-up, another coat would surely have been left in place of mine. I also know of another student's coat which likewise disappeared at the same dance and have heard of similar cases of thievery at earlier dances this year. Although it is the loser's fault, since that is the chance he must take by not checking the garment, it gives one an eerie feeling to think that in an institution of higher learning where supposedly the students are educated socially as well as intellectually, one must keep his belongings constantly under lock and key."—B. M.

Social Degenerates
It certainly isn't a pleasant feeling, B. M. But at the same time, after college lock their buildings after a certain time, professors hide quiz papers, money is kept in safes, and rare college treasures are guarded closely. It isn't what the institutions like to do but what they have found to be necessary. Social degenerates are found in any group and there is very little you can do or say with any effect when their identity is unknown. However, if the student body would cooperate in reporting and apprehending suspiciously acting individuals, perhaps the total loss would be less.

Pleasant Passing
And now, according to Dr. Sherwood of the physiology department, latest experiments on animals reveal that the one alternately fed a deficient and a well-balanced diet lives longer than the animal fed a well-balanced diet all the time. In other words, we are eating ourselves to death—and liking it.

Comforts of Home
"Finding a place to relax in the dormitories is like looking for the proverbial needle in a haystack. There are only the steel chairs and beds to offer relaxation and if peace can be found in a steel chair then elephants can fly"—excerpt from an editorial contribution by B. P. Mr. B. P. is quite wrought up over the situation, but if he will contain himself until May, his troubles will be eased. One of the purposes of the Student Union building will be to relieve this condition.

Editorial Page
Continue to clip the Kentucky Student Union constitution, because as sure as human nature remains the same, it will be for discussion next year. Those who have wondered about the "exorbitant prices" charged at the Book Store would do well to read the editorial dealing with that subject. Also included is a needed recognition of the College of Agriculture... next issue on Friday, April 22... and so to press at 10:30 p. m.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938

TUESDAY EDITION
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NUMBER 49

MCVEY TO HEAD UK DELEGATION AT KEA MEETING

UK To Set Up Headquarters
For Friends, Alumni
During Stay In
Louisville

BOYD AND WILLIAMS
TO ADDRESS GROUPS

Robert Salyers And Ethel Rix
To Represent Graduates
At Conference

Dr. Frank L. McVey and seven members of the faculty are to speak at the K. E. A. meeting in Louisville April 13 to 16. The University of Kentucky will maintain headquarters in Parlors A, B, and C, on the mezzanine floor of the Brown hotel.

A reception for alumni and friends will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown hotel from 10 to 12 Thursday evening April 14. Music will be furnished by Jimmie Robertson and his orchestra.

Robert K. Salyers and Mrs. Ethel Rix will represent the alumni office at the University headquarters; Dr. Jesse Adams and Miss Billie Whitlow the Summer School; Prof. M. E. Ligon and Kathryn Hammack the Placement Bureau; and Prof. Lewis Clifton the Extension department.

"Education of Teachers" will be the subject of Dr. Frank L. McVey, Dean P. P. Boyd of the College of Arts and Sciences will give an address on "Significant Movements in the Development of the University of Kentucky During the Last Twenty-five Years."

Dr. William S. Taylor, Dean of the College of Education, will preside at the discussion on the Handicapped Child and Vocational Rehabilitation. Dr. M. E. Ligon, Acting Dean of the College of Education, will discuss "One Hundred Years of Secondary Education in Kentucky."

"Democracy in High School Administration" will be presented by J. D. Williams, College of Education, University School. Dr. Daniel V. B. Hageman, associate professor of German, will speak on "Love's Linguistic Labor, Is It Entirely Lost?"

Robert K. Salyers, state NYA Director, will preside at the discussion of the NYA and Kentucky Branch, National Vocational Guidance Association.

Mary Louise McKenna will give a vocal solo.

Final services in the series of four Pre-Easter vespers sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, April 12 in Memorial hall. Dr. Jesse Bader will speak on "The Power of an Endless Life."

Dr. Bader, formerly pastor of the Christian church, is now secretary of the commission on evangelism of the federal council of churches. During 1932 and 1937 he was in charge of the national preaching mission which toured the United States. At the present time Dr. Bader is holding a "Preaching Mission" at the Central Christian church.

Music for the vespers program will be furnished by the Women's Glee club under the direction of Ruth Eickson.

The Monday vespers was addressed by Rev. John Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., visiting minister at the First Methodist church. Rev. Church spoke on "The Power of Sacrifice."

Vandenbosch Talks Before Study Class

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the department of political science spoke on "Isolation Versus Collective Security for the United States of America" at a meeting of the Study Class in International Relations Monday evening, April 11, in McVey hall. Mrs. Tom Clark presided at the meeting.

The time and speaker for the final dinner meeting of the relations class will be announced later. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Henry Hill, Mrs. J. W. Pryor, Mrs. Frank Hughes and Mrs. B. E. Brewer.

Radio Notables To Attend Meeting

Judith Waller, Chicago, director of education for the central section of the National Broadcasting company, will attend the listening center conference April 22 and 23 at Gander, Ky.

SOUR MASH PLEDGE QUEEN



—Courtesy Lexington Leader
VIRGINIA SMITH, Kappa Kappa Gamma

New Issue Of Sour Mash, Humor Mag, Out Today

The new issue of Sour Mash, campus humor magazine, goes on sale today.

Featuring a picture of Virginia Smith, Chicago, Kappa Kappa Gamma, on the front cover, the pledge queen issue will be placed on sale at the bookstore and other points on the campus.

Miss Smith was elected to the pledge queenship by University students from 27 sorority neophytes whose pictures appeared in the November issue of the magazine.

This month's publication contains a quippy little tale about "Lizzie, the Loosenut"; "Classes for the Masses," a scathing satire on college class proceedings; "The Etiquette of Conversation," or how not to be a wallflower; "Take it Easy," or how to squelch your partner at bridge; and a treatise on "Picking the Best Ten."

In addition to these choice bits, the new issue has its quota of jokes, campus gossip, cartoons, contests, photographs, and a very free verse, "March Times On."

Another issue of the humor magazine will be published shortly after Easter vacation, with two more succeeding publications this semester, at the price of 15 cents.

Future issues are expected to be continually larger and with the majority of material contributed by local talent. Plans are now being made to publish a fraternity and probably a campus sweetheart issue.

Students interested in writing jokes, short stories, humorous essays, or drawing cartoons—in fact, anyone with a talent for evoking chuckles from the student body is asked to put his ideas on paper and address them to the editor, Sour Mash.

All contributed material which is accepted and thought suitable will appear in the next issue of the magazine.

25 Men To Leave For ASME Meeting In Atlanta, April 18

Twenty-five mechanical engineering students will leave Saturday, April 16, to attend the annual convention of the southern branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, April 18-19.

Rankin Terry, senior in the Engineering College, will present a paper dealing with a new development in power plants that will be used in the new metallurgical laboratory.

Terry and a fellow student, Merle W. Carter, have worked out the details of the unit which will be built in the engineering shops this summer.

Prof. C. C. Jett of the College of Engineering, will accompany the students on the trip. The Atlanta meeting will be attended by representatives of leading technical schools in the southeast.

Points of interest on the trip will include Norris Dam, Great Smoky Mountain National Park, Wilson Dam, and the University of Tennessee.

EX-KERNELITES MAKE GRADE

William B. Ardrey, editor of the Kernel in 1931-32, has been placed in charge of the Associated Press senate staff in Washington. It was learned yesterday through Wayne T. Cottingham, also a former Kernelite and at present Chief of Associated Press bureau in Nashville, Tenn.

SHIVELY BOOSTS BOOSTERS CLUBS TO 'CAT ALUMNI

Organization Roll Will Not Be
Confined To Alumni Or
Former Students, But
Accepts All Fans

HOPE TO GET 1,000
MEMBERSHIP CLUB

A Fee Of \$10 Will Be Levied;
Includes Pin And First
Chance On Ducats

In an address before members of the Northern Kentucky University alumni club at a recent meeting, in Covington, Bernie Shively revealed hopes for obtaining 1000 members to a state-wide UK boosters club.

According to plans the membership to the club would not be restricted to alumni or former students, but would be open to all supporters of the Wildcats. A fee of \$10 would be levied, for which the members would receive a boosters' pin and priority on all football tickets. The whole-hearted support of the Northern Kentucky club was promised as was the groups' pledge to organize a boosters' club for their section of the state.

Head football coach Ab Kirwan also spoke at the meeting, voicing the thought that as the University was the property of all citizens in the state, he wanted them to all feel that they had a definite part to play in building up a substantial athletic department. He further warned grid fans not to expect too much from next season's team, emphasizing that the construction of a football team takes time. Fresh mentor Frank Mosely also made the trip.

Following the addresses, members of the alumni club issued a challenge to any similar organization in the state to compete in soliciting members for the boosters' club.

COACHING STAFF IS COMPLETED

University Summer School
Announces All Posts
Have Been Filled

With expectations for a record-breaking attendance, Athletic Director Bernie Shively announced Saturday that all the faculty members of the University summer coaching school had accepted their appointments.

The school, which will be in two divisions—football and basketball—will be held from June 6 to 11 and classes will extend daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

All sessions in basketball coaching will be held during the night, while the football sessions will convene during the day. Regardless whether classes are taken in both divisions or but one, the attending members will be granted 1.5 college credits. A tuition fee of \$15 will cover the term.

Heading the impressive array of football tutors will be Alvin "Bo" McMillin, head coach at the University of Indiana and famed as the player who put Centre College on the grid map. McMillin, who will fill the capacity of head professor, was chosen by the late Walter Camp as All-American quarterback in 1921.

Assisting McMillin will be Bert Ingwersen, Northwestern University line coach, also a former All-American choice and Ab Kirwan, new University football chief.

The faculty of the basketball clinic will be composed of two of the nation's outstanding net instructors, Coach Adolph Rupp and Paul D. Hinkle of Butler University. Over the period of seven years that Rupp has headed Kentucky's net destiny, his teams have won 129 and lost but 28 games. Under his supervision, LeRoy Edwards and Forrest Sale have gained All-American recognition. Butler, under Hinkle's direction, has won two Missouri Valley championships and one national title.

Scrimmage Ends Football Practice

After being postponed from Saturday, the concluding scrimmage of spring football drills was held yesterday afternoon at 4 p. m. on the Stoll practice acre.

Due to the soggy condition of the field Saturday and the rain which fell intermittently during the afternoon, the scrimmage game was cancelled and billed for yesterday. The practice concluded more than six weeks of bruising grid conditioning which sent a number of athletes to the hospital.

The most serious injury during the drills was suffered by alternate captain, Bill Boston, 200-pound guard, who received a badly smashed knee in the first practice game. In all probability the injury ended Boston's playing career as he is still convalescing in the Good Samaritan hospital. Don Powell, freshman half-back prospect, was removed from the sessions with a broken bone in his left leg.

Although the official practice gatherings are ended, those athletes not intending to report for some other spring sport teams, will hold light workouts of kicking, passing and running daily for the remainder of the semester.

Wildcat Mermen Splash To Easy Win In Taking Intercollegiate Swim Halo; Place Winners In Five Of Eight Events

TRUSTEE BOARD ADDS TWO PROFS TO UK FACULTY

Edward B. Doll, Will Assume
Duties As Ass't. Professor
In Engineering
College

BOARD ALSO APPROVES
SERVICE CONTRACTS

Lester Tarnopol Will Serve
As Ass't. Professor Of
Metallurgy

Two new members were appointed to the faculty of the College of Engineering at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees. Gov. A. B. Chandler, ex-officio chairman, was present at the meeting.

The new professors are Edward B. Doll, graduate of the California Institute of Technology, who will assume his duties as assistant professor of electrical engineering in July of this year, and Lester Tarnopol, graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who will serve as an assistant professor of metallurgical engineering.

Tarnopol received his bachelor and master degrees from the Boston school and will receive his degree of Doctor of Science from Harvard University this June. He served as supervising engineer of the heating and ventilating division of the department of school buildings at Boston in 1934 and 1935. He was later a research associate in geophysics, instructor in X-ray and assistant in metallurgy in charge of the X-ray metallurgy laboratory at Harvard.

Doll was graduated from the California Institute in 1934, and received his master's degree in electrical engineering the following year. He has done special research work on the problem of transmission of ultra short radio waves. For the past two years he has held a teaching assistantship in electrical engineering at the California school. Doll is expected to reach Lexington on July 1. He will spend the month of July and August in installing equipment in the new electrical laboratory.

At the same meeting the Board gave its approval for the awarding of the following contracts to Ginn and Company of Cincinnati for an underground primary electric service; to the Standard Transformer company of Warren, Ohio, for a system of transformers; and to the Combs Lumber company of Lexington for refrigeration in the Student Union building.

Besides Governor Chandler, those present at the meeting were H. S. Cleveland, Franklinton; D. D. Stewart, Louisville; H. W. Peters, Frankfort; Marshall Barnes, Beaver Dam; Louis Hillenmeyer, Lexington; Harper Gatson, Madisonville; Janet Pan, Lexington; President McVey, and D. H. Peak, University business manager.

Sophomore Men's Honorary Frat Pledges Twelve

Keys, honorary organization for sophomore men, pledged 12 persons at its regular meeting Thursday night, April 7. Initiation will follow the organization's annual banquet on April 24.

The pledges are: John C. Chappell, Triadelphia, Middleboro; James M. Stapp, Alpha Tau Omega, Lexington; John B. Conrad, Phi Kappa Tau, Dry Ridge; Roy C. Wayne, Jr., Kappa Alpha, Anchorage; Frank E. O'Brien, Phi Sigma Kappa, Dayton; Robert D. Montondo, Sigma Chi, Lockport, N. Y.; and Samuel B. Pole, Pi Kappa Alpha, Washington, D. C.

William C. Kittinger, Delta Tau Delta, Owensboro; Sinclair L. Raynor, Delta Chi, Preopret, N. Y.; Samuel W. Simonton, Lambda Chi Alpha, Gray's Knob; Jack M. Ramos, Phi Epsilon, Lexington; and Gene T. Riddell, Phi Delta Theta, Lexington.

Five Are Initiated By Sigma Pi Sigma

Two Graduate Students And
Three Undergraduates
Initiated Friday

Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics society, held initiation services for five persons at 4:30 p. m., Friday, April 8, in Pence hall.

Those initiated included two graduate students: Miss Kathryn Montgomery, Vine Grove; and Carl Clinton Sartan, Lexington; and three undergraduates: James Anderson, Lexington; John Johnson, Wilmington, Del.; and Frank Lambert, Jr., Schenectady, N. Y.

Easter Holidays Will Begin 8 a. m. Thursday

Easter vacation officially begins at 8 a. m. Thursday, April 14, and ends at 8 a. m. Tuesday, April 19, it was announced yesterday from the Registrar's office. The University rule for the addition of credits to the number required for graduation will be applied against persons who miss classes the day before or the day following the vacation.

NOTED SPEAKERS ADDRESS FORUM

Country Life Conference Held
At Livestock Pavilion
All Day Saturday

Consumer co-operatives, migration of farm youth to cities, leisure time improvement, and other subjects concerning rural life were discussed by prominent speakers and in forums at the Kentucky Country Life Conference for Young People, held Saturday at the livestock pavilion of the College of Agriculture. Seventy-five representatives from eight Kentucky colleges and Ohio State University attended.

The program included a morning session with addresses by authorities on rural life studies, a luncheon in the Commons and an afternoon forum session. Prof. L. J. Horlacher, Assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture, presided at the meetings.

Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture, spoke on the need for young people to make use of the agencies formed for the improvement of rural life. Youth can contribute in keeping "an open mind in appreciating the wide range of things that may enrich rural life, in art, economics, science, etc.," Dean Cooper said.

Dr. Hugh B. Price, head of the department of markets and rural finance, discussed the possibilities and limitations of rural co-operatives in Kentucky. Miss Laura Deephouse, assistant professor of (Continued on Page Four)

WAA WILL MEET AT TALLAHASSEE

Six UK Students Will Attend
Florida State Conference
April 18-20

Six University students will attend the southeastern conference of the athletic federation of college women of the woman's athletic association which will be held April 18 to 20 at Florida State college for women at Tallahassee.

Margaret Warren, faculty adviser of the University WAA will lead a discussion on "How Can WAA arrange a Workable Point System of Activities?" at the Tuesday session of the conference. Eleanor Snedeker, University WAA president, will speak Monday on "Intramural Program in College with Volunteer Membership in WAA."

Scholarships from the following states will be represented at the conference: Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Those attending from the University of Kentucky are Margaret Warren, Frances Laval, Lovaine Lewis, Rannelle Palmore, Eleanor Snedeker, Dorothy Harris, and Jane Welch.

Baseball Hopefuls Asked To Report Before Holidays

All prospective baseball candidates who intend trying out for the team are asked to report before they leave for the holidays, Coach Frank Mosely announced yesterday.

The baseball diamond, which is located on the freshman football practice field is nearing completion and will be in shape for the first practice drill which is slated for next Tuesday afternoon. A backstop is already completed but the grading of the infield is not finished. Plans are being made to erect bleachers along the baselines of the diamond.

Several practice games have been carded for this season, but as yet they have not been announced. Coach Mosely was very optimistic over chances for a good team by the 1939 season, when he expects to card a number of Southeastern conference teams. Development of material for the following year will compose this year's training schedule.

'Cats, In Final Dip Of Season,
Amass 73 Points; Nearest
Opposition, Eastern,
Garners 32

BEREA, MOREHEAD,
EASTERN TAKE PART

Every Event, Either In Trials
Or In Finals, Has Record
Hoisted; 5 By UK Men

Placing winners in five of the eight events, the University swimming team easily captured the third annual Kentucky intercollegiate swimming meet, held Saturday afternoon and night in the Eastern State Teachers College pool, Richmond.

The 'Cats, in their final dip of the year, stroked to a total of 73 points to convincingly drub their nearest opposition, Eastern, with 32. Berea with 28 and Morehead with 11. Only the four teams accepted the invitations sent to all state colleges by the KICAC, sponsors of the tournament. Kentucky is not a member of the association.

In every one of the events, either in the afternoon preliminaries round or the finals, new records were posted, five being recorded by the Wildcats. During the pre-final heats, Jim Scott, for the third time in less than three weeks, lowered the record time for the 150-yard backstroke, going the distance in 1:38.5. The 300-yard medley relay team of Hillenmeyer, Hinklebein and Triplett pulled the route in the new time of 3:37.4.

The 100-yard free style time was sliced to :57.3 by Lloyd Ramsey, who nosed out Frank Roberts. The finals of the backstroke was won by Scott in 2:00, with Hillenmeyer finishing second. Coach-Captain Hinklebein reduced his time for the 200-yard breaststroke to 2:57.4. Morat, the other 'Cat entrant, placed third. The concluding event on the program, the 400-yard free style relay, was annexed by the Kentucky team of David, Ramsey, Reid and Roberts, in the record clocking of 4:08.6.

Individual high point honors were taken by Morris Morehead's one man team entrant, with a record besting 50-yard free style dash of :24.5, a third in the 100-yard free style and a fourth in diving. Begley of Berea, in another record time of 2:50.7, captured the first place points in the 300-yard free style. Reid, Huber and Spears finished second, third and fourth, respectively. Begley also finished fifth in the 100-yard event.

The other non-'Cat first was the diving award, won by Dickman of Eastern, who barely outscored Curtis. Sharp gathered the fifth place point.

Victorious in every tournament since the water-fest was inaugurated in 1936, Kentucky captured the most successful season since the first team was organized. Only three of the eight matches were dropped during the season, to Indiana, Georgia. (Continued on Page Four)

Kampus Kernels

ODK will hold a meeting at 4 p. m. today in Room 54, McVey hall. All faculty and student members are urged to attend.

There will be no meeting of the Pitkin club this week due to the Easter holidays.

All persons interested in making a peace poster for the library exhibit are asked to see Harriet Henderson, chairman of the poster committee.

Coach Adolph Rupp's club in advanced basketball will hold a meeting at the regular time and place tonight, Tuesday, April 12.

SuKy circle will meet at 5 p. m. today in the Alumni gym.

All aspirants of the freshman tennis team are asked to report to the courts Tuesday afternoon, April 19, if the weather is permissible. Bobby Evans, coach of the team announced yesterday.

Members of the W. A. A. who expect to participate in the tennis tournament are asked to sign a paper posted in the Woman's gym, Lovaine Lewis, tennis manager, said yesterday.

Frank McAllister of the Worker's Defense League, Tampa, Fla., will address a group of faculty members and students at 7 p. m. Tuesday, April 12, in the Woman's building.

Further tryouts for the Campus Art Players presentation "Bury the Dead" will be held at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 12, in the Woman's building.

Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women, will speak at a meeting of the freshman group at 3 p. m. April 12, in the Woman's building. Her subject will be "What is the Campus Standard of Honor?"

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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You Asked For It

EVERY year, without fail, reports come to the editorial staff that the Book Store is "cleaning up," that students are forced to pay exorbitant prices for books and supplies at this place. Wishing to check on the reports and present a true picture of the situation, THE KERNEL has conducted an investigation to learn and publish the facts in the matter.

The store under its present management was installed in 1931 with the University having some \$50,000 invested in the inventory and an agreement was reached whereby the school was to receive 10 per cent of the gross sales as a return on this investment.

Under this plan, which was in effect from 1931 to 1937, and which incidentally paid off that \$50,000, new text books were sold at list price; second hand books for 66 and two-thirds per cent to 70 per cent of the list price and used books bought for 40 per cent of the list price. Beginning in 1938 the University agreed to lower its percentage to seven and one-half and the rate paid for used books was raised to 50 per cent of the list price. There are few if any stores in the country that allow such a high rate for second hand books. Northwestern University has two stores that pay 33 and one-third and Purdue has two that offer 40 per cent.

The list price of all books published in the United States will be verified by consulting Wilson's U. S. Catalogue that can be found in any public library. These prices are set by the publishers when a book is placed on the market and are complied with without exception. Other school supplies, athletic goods and the like are sold at regular retail prices and often below.

Some companies have even threatened to withdraw their products unless prices were raised to compare with those of local merchants.

According to the above facts, which should speak for themselves, the Book Store is not run on a profiteering basis. It was established here as a convenience and service to the members and faculty of the University of Kentucky.

To Close To Be Seen

FARMERS are watching with anxious eyes the spring blooming of fruit trees, and fertile Kentucky soil is being prepared for early planting.

To those faculty members and research men connected with the College of Agriculture at the University, it means the realization of many months of untiring work. For, besides educating 529 students for service in the various divisions of farm and home work, this college houses two other departments of value to the state and its citizens.

The experiment station, directing the Robinson and Princeton sub-stations, is sponsoring far-reaching aids to Kentucky farmers in the fields of fruit growing, dairying, and soil improvements. In the research chemistry department of this division, work of national renown is being conducted by Dr. Static Erickson with food elements.

Under supervision of the third department, the Agricultural Extension Service, lectures on farm and home subjects are given in every county of the state by field agents and home demonstration agents. The organization of 40,000 prospective farmers and farmers' wives over the state into 4-H club exemplifies another worthy achievement.

News-papers throughout Kentucky devote entire sections to announcements from our College of Agriculture, yet we students, perhaps because we are too close to appreciate fully the achievements, continue to watch eagerly more sensational but less worthy campus developments.

Too seldom do we realize the excellent work this college is contributing to the life of the agricultural state of Kentucky.

Theory Plus Practice

AS the time approaches for graduation, and the ultimate surge of college-trained men and women into the world looking for jobs, a project instigated three years ago by students at Grinnell College, Iowa, proves worthy of consideration.

The follow-up of a course in vocational study at the college, this job survey project includes plans for an annual trip to Chicago. Once in the city the students gather at a hotel to plan their daily interviews. Then they scatter to seek information from bankers, lawyers' offices, big industrial plants, and key professional men. Meeting a big employer and discussing with him some of the real difficulties of a job is a new experience for many students.

Questions are asked about employee training programs, qualities which employers desire in the modern college graduate, and information on employment trends. They gather again at the end of the day to discuss the methods of approach which brought favorable results from business men. On returning, these reports are disseminated among the students who did not make the trip.

When college students, looking for jobs, first face the down-to-earth atmosphere of a business office and are turned away, too often they lose hope. Since no bed of roses awaits the average individual in applying for a position, a combination of practical theory with practical experience in college should make for a more thorough preparation for after-school life.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

WE READ with interest Mr. George Lamason's recent item concerning his proposed improvement on typewriters. We have been associated with typewriters for something like four years, more or less, and no matter how gently and considerately we treat a machine it sooner or later gets the better of us.

Now take this typewriter we're using. For the last three years we haven't been able to type a letter on the fifth of the month, as the five key sticks. It's not just an ordinary stick. Our five key is stuck so bad that you would have to hit it with a hammer to get any results. We tried having it cleaned and adjusted, but it does no good—the key will work until the fifth of the next month and then it is stuck again.

A columnist friend of ours once bought a new typewriter. He hadn't used it more than a month before the "T" key was stuck fast, which made the machine useless as far as our friend was concerned.

Something should also be done about typewriter ribbons. Every time we attempt to change a ribbon, it slowly but surely becomes unwound from the spool and wound around us. Once, while alone at home we tried to change a ribbon. We ended up tied to our chair and had to remain status quo for five hours and 37 minutes until the family returned and cut us free.

WOMAN DRAWS SENTENCES

TOTALING 500 YEARS

—Headline in Lexington Herald

(Quite an artist, we'd say.)

While scanning the exchange papers the other day we happened to run across the following bit of doggerel:

I love a Kappa Kappa.
I am very happy.
I overlook her mappa.
I'm no sappa.

Inspired by the sentiment of the poem, we immediately sat down and dashed off:

I love a Kappa Delta.
Although she looks like hella,
For her father does right wellta.
He owns a bank.

SUDDEN SINISTER THOUGHT: There are only 33 more school days until final exams.

Mr. Forrest Barker writes as follows: "After seeing a run in a pair of those new red colored stockings repaired successfully by the application of some lipstick just under the parted threads, I am led to believe that women prefer the reddish hue because they can save the embarrassment of a run and ruin the vision of nearby males at the same time."

Add definition of a hick town. We suspect this one comes from Walter Winchell too. "A hick town is a place where if a girl goes out with a man old enough to be her father she is his daughter."

"Collapsible mental chairs were in use during the middle ages."

—The Winchester Sun

(Seats of learning, no doubt.)

The Constitution Of The Ky. Student Union

(Ed. note: The second installment of the Student Union Constitution as approved by the student union committee and submitted to President McVey and the Board of Trustees for final approval follows. The remainder of the constitution will appear in subsequent issues of THE KERNEL.)

ARTICLE IV: MANAGEMENT

Section 1. A. The Board of Directors: Membership.

The management of the Kentucky Student Union shall be vested in the hands of the Union Director and the Board of Directors, which shall be subject to the control of the President of the University of Kentucky.

B. Term.

The full term of each student and each faculty director and officer shall begin at the beginning of the school year in September and shall continue for one school year. The new directors and officers during the year of their election shall sit with the then existing Board of Directors at its last two (2) regular meetings. Directors and officers selected to fill vacancies shall be installed at the first meeting of the Board following the selection.

C. Powers and Duties.

The Board of Directors shall receive, review, and make recommendations of the Union budget submitted by the Union Director and the President of the University. This said budget shall be controlled and administered by the Board of Directors at its discretion in performing the policies and operations of the Union in so far as it does not exceed the authority as prescribed in this constitution. The Board of Directors shall prepare and administer by-laws and house rules. By such by-laws or house rules or otherwise, the Board of Directors and the Union Director shall govern the activities and conduct of members, guests, visitors, and organizations in the building. The Board of Directors may expel or suspend members upon due notice and a public hearing, deny the privileges of the building, and impose other penalties or conditions which it may consider to be necessary to enforce its by-laws, house rules, or other orders. The Board of Directors, by a majority vote, may recommend the dismissal of any student employee under the supervision and jurisdiction of the Union Director. The Board of Directors, by a majority vote, may recommend the dismissal of the Union Director. The Board of Directors shall set up and operate an office in the Student Union Building. The Board of Directors shall exercise all powers and duties, in keeping with its authority, not herein especially assigned.

D. Meetings and Quorum.

The Board of Directors shall meet at least once each month during the school year and at such special meetings as the President of the Board of Directors may call, or at the call of any other three (3) directors.

E. Voting Power.

The voting power shall be vested exclusively in the thirteen (13) active directors. Any active director may vote by a written general proxy.

Section 2. A. Officers of the Board of Directors.

The officers of the Board of Directors shall be constituted as follows: President, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer. These offices shall be chosen from the student members of the Board of Directors.

B. The President of the Board of Directors.

The President shall preside at the meetings of the Union, and at the meetings of the Board of Directors. He shall be an ex-officio member of all committees of the Union. He shall receive recommendations for members of committees from the Board of Directors and shall appoint all committees of the Union with the approval of the Board of Directors. He shall perform all other duties and exercise all powers in keeping with this office not herein especially assigned.

C. The Vice-President of the Board of Directors.

The Vice-president shall assume the duties of the President in the event of the President's absence. He shall succeed to the office of President in case that office becomes vacant during the regular term.

D. The Secretary of the Board of Directors.

The Secretary shall keep an accurate record of the proceedings of all meetings, both general meetings of the Union, and also meetings of the Board of Directors. He shall issue the certificates and notices, and shall perform all other duties, which are prescribed in other sections of this constitution, and duties in keeping with this office not herein especially assigned.

E. The Treasurer of the Board of Directors.

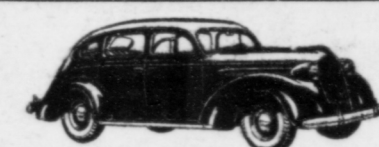
The Treasurer shall perform only those duties as regards his office as specified and directed by the Board of Directors.

Who's Who-ey

By DIDI CASTLE

While battling this out, the fact that vacation begins tomorrow hits us smack in the puss....right between the eyes....it's a shock. At last! Leaflets, flowerlets, treelets, and freckles tell us that it is about time a holiday took it upon itself to arrive. Also mid-semester exams, quizzes, and whatnots....whatnots counting quite a bit. We can begin to mumble nothings about how short a time we are allotted in which to enjoy the caprices of Mother Nature, but something is better than nothing at all. Let's enjoy this sweet interlude in the monotony of our schooling to its utmost. Our good wishes follow you all wherever you may spend these few precious Easter days.

More dirt. Starting with the swimming meet which was a walk-away for the 'Cats Saturday eve in Richmond, we shall report upon students attending and participating in the events. Joy Moore witnessed the breaking of a record by "Brass Tacks" Hinkelstein who won again with his butterfly flutter. Gertrude Gauntlett watched Dossett Reid come in with flying colors. Ruth Richmond and Charley Vance, Betty May and Bill Killen, Charlene Davidson and Bob Rawlins, Do Ann Young and Squire Williams, Elizabeth Brown and Ben Buffet, and Kibbee Vogt all cheered lustily for their Alma Mater who showed appreciation by running away with the meet. Feller Ramsey broke another record along with Bud Scott who broke his own record for the third time in the afternoon preliminaries. (Continued on Page Three)



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"THEY'RE OFF TO KEENELAND IN A CHRYSLER U-DRIVE-IT"

ALL NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

RATE: As Low As 10c per mile

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134 EAST SHORT STREET

RAVELINGS

By JOHN ED PEARCE

SPLURGING through with their social splash of the year, the PiKaps capped the pre-holiday festivities with a neat swing session in the gym Saturday night. With a good crowd, effective lights, and very danceable music, the boys from Transylvania way put forth one of the best of the better terpischorean tangles of the year. The band seemed to please, the lights were not too bright, everything went very smoothly.

Perhaps the climax of the night came when Pee-Wee, a small colored boy with the band, captured the crowd with a rendition of Ted Lewis' old plug, "When My Baby Smiles At Me." Beaming, bowing, the little ducky set the crowd to whistling, cheering, stomping for an encore. The applause was probably the greatest given any performer at the gym this year. It was ironical to remember that Paula Stone, highly touted performer at the Military Ball, had difficulty in drawing half the ovation from the crowd that the unknown, unheralded little negro got without effort. Which proves that fickle is the mob, and that personality is a strange, elusive quality.

Climatic conditions have become decidedly disturbing lately. As changeable as the proverbial feminine mind, the atmospheric offerings of the past two weeks have been a distinct disappointment for a section representative of the supposedly sunny south. The weather man, apparently unmindful of the plight of the suffering student, who goes to bed each night, not knowing whether, on the morrow, he shall bedeck himself in white flannels or long handles, keeps dealing out a brand of hot-cold weather that reminds us of last season's Wildcat football squad. Disastrous to personal complacency was the spring snow that we endured last Saturday. Refreshing was the Sunday morning clemency. After a miserable week of rain, snow and bitter mornings, the Sabbath sunshine gave a much needed lift to spirits which had begun to sag beneath the buffeting of such a temperamental display of seasonal instability. Warm sunshine and mild breezes drew the collegians once more into the open; talk turned to picnics, camps, swimming parties, hikes and fishing; last summer's experiences were again brought down from the mental attic and dusted off. Reminiscence, bursting briefly through this puff of spring, brought memories of the sight of moonlight on the lake, the smell of pine woods and camp fires, the feel of hot sun on wet backs, the smell of locust trees and freshly cut grass. Summer dances and house parties were revived. Scholastic assignments, flendishly imposed and antagonistic to the pursuit of happiness for the present, suffered for want of attention.

Coincidental with this seasonal rejuvenation is the prospect of the

Done At Dunn's

By "KIT"

With the passing of Mid-Semester exams and the on coming spring vacation the courting seems to be animated to some extent. Jane Potter and Carriek Shropshire have been doing right well by all indications. Avis Norman and Charles Gary are also doing exceptionally well.

The southern swing of Francis Craig, the novel entertainment furnished by Pee Wee, and the Scabbard and Blade camp were a bit too strenuous for a certain Sigma Chi initiate. His order Sunday—"An Alka-Seltzer will be enough, thanks." Best wishes for an enjoyable Easter. (Adv.)



YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON PRINCE ALBERT TO SMOKE EXTRA-MILD, COOL, AND MELLOW IN ANY SORT OF PIPE

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

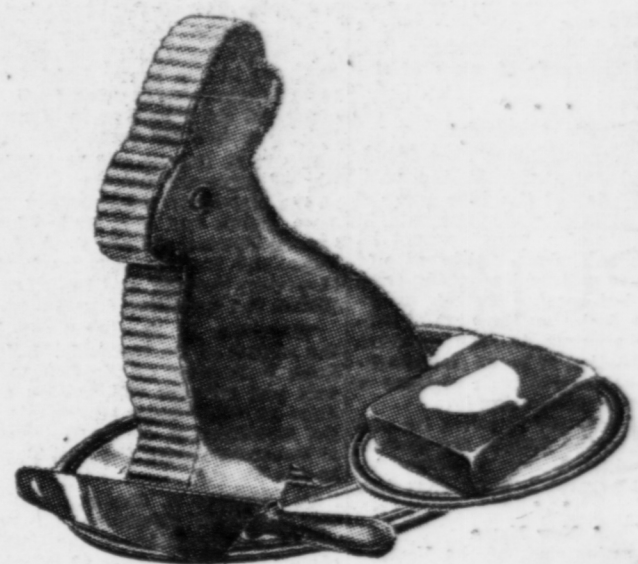
planned for those who are to remain. According to the social pages, Keeneland, the college man's pecuniary pitfall, is to open Thursday. This opening will be a signal for the turf enthusiasts of the University, and once more they will make their pilgrimage to the tracks, full of hope, faith, and a bevy of hot (Continued on Page Three)

MODERN SHOE REPAIRING

WHILE-U-WAIT

McAtee

103 S. LIME



Here's a grand surprise for the whole family... and what a delight for the children—ice cream in fancy shapes appropriate for the festive occasion. Peter Rabbit, chickens and ducks made of our famous wholesome ice cream. There's nothing finer for dessert on Easter Sunday. Place your order now—our facilities are limited and we don't want to have to disappoint any one on a last minute order.

ENJOY

Dixie ICE CREAM

CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS

Announcing the Opening of Our Beautiful New Plant

MAIN AND DEWESEE

NEXT DOOR TO STANDARD OIL CO.

RAVELINGS

(Continued from Page Two)
tips. Later they will wend their crestfallen way back to the professional portals, sadder but wiser men. The bookies and tipsters will go to their ways rejoicing, their pockets lined with the lucre of these hapless suckers. The students will once more take up their duties, sans hope, sans faith, and sans lunch, laundry, and love money.

Radio being such a powerful factor in the self-education of the student of today, it is imperative that the ether diet be well-balanced. To those who wish to give their wavelength menu a little weight, I recommend the Magic Key hour which emanates from the Radio City music hall every Sunday afternoon. Last Sunday I heard it and was much impressed by the excellent variety, the popular appeal and the balance of the program. Featuring a symphonic orchestra under the direction of Frank Black, the program also included such ability as Kirsten Flagstad, her sister, Marie, and her mother; the perfect comment of Alexander Woolcott, the inimitable town crier, and the melodies of the Golden Gate trio, three negro boys who really push the stuff. Interesting feature on

the program was the interview conducted by a radio reporter in the music hall with the representative official of the United States to the League of Nations, who was at the time aboard the S. S. Washington, at sea. A disturbing note was struck when the official, asked if he thought that a European war was imminent, replied that he did not think that a general war would be declared for at least two years, and possibly not till later. The United States, he said, would in all probability be pulled into the conflict, unless the American people kept their heads, something which they have not yet done.

ALUMNI ARE CUTLERS' GUESTS

Members of the Alumni Executive committee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cutler in the Red Room of the Lafayette hotel last night. Mr. Cutler is State highway engineer.

ELLIOTT ADDRESSES CLUB

N. R. Elliott, professor of landscape architecture at the University, spoke on "Trees" at the April meeting of the Lexington Garden club Friday, April 8, at the home of Mrs. Edward L. McDonald.

KERNEL ADS BRING RESULTS

SOCIETY

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Everett Delph of Gatlin.

Waller White of Lawrenceburg was a week-end guest at the house. Betty Rand and Lois Burkell were dinner guests Saturday.

Margaret Pruitt was a dinner guest Thursday.

Arthur Perkins and James Miller are spending the Easter holidays in La Feria, Texas.

Nat Campbell has been confined to his home in Louisville by illness. Joe Rapier has been released from Good Samaritan hospital following his recovery from a recent illness.

Dinner guests at the house Friday were Tonya Goss and Judi Kari, Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.

Johnny Velton and D. C. Milner spent the week-end at their homes in Louisville.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Kent Johnson and Fred Schwarze, Ann Arbor, Mich., and J. E. Coyle of Miami University, were week-end guests at the house.

Elizabeth McCutcheon of Paducah, Peggy Pope and Dotty Murrel were dinner guests Sunday.

John Strother and Donald Eckler spent the week-end at their respective homes in Henderson and Dry Ridge.

Delta Tau Delta
Mr. Penfold, field secretary of Delta Tau Delta, Barbara Smith and Sara Biggs were dinner guests Sunday.

Cameron Coffman and Billy Ryan of Louisville, and C. D. Blair of Flemingsburg were week-end guests at the house.

Manville Fryman spent the week-end in Cynthiana.

Delta Chi
Dinner guests Sunday were Mary Papania, Susan McCreight, Ramona Perkins, Nan Farmer and Billy Dyer.

Bill McDonald and Dick Bailey of Miami University were house guests over the week-end.

James Downing spent the week-end in Corbin.

Jimmy Smee is confined to the Good Samaritan hospital by illness.

Chi Omega
Ten girls from the Beta Gamma chapter at Louisville spent the week-end at the house and attended the Founders' Day banquet Friday night.

Betty Brewer was a dinner guest Sunday.

Lida Lee Atkins and Louie Vivion spent the week-end in Versailles.

Mary Ellen Saunders visited at her home in Millersburg the past week-end.

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EVERYONE'S COMING!

8:30 — 12:30

Mummer Club Dance

WED., APRIL 13
PHOENIX HOTEL BALLROOM
Music by Gene Bryant

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

FROM the waters of the Eastern Kentucky Teachers College swimming hole Saturday emerged the Wildcats, third time champions among Kentucky's intercollegiate swimmers, and once again the commonwealth's aquatic crown rested with the state university that does not own a swimming pool.

A wave of five firsts, added with a generous dash of seconds and thirds, washed 73 points onto the Blue column of the scorer's sheet. Eastern pulled to second position with a total of 32 markers, trailed by Berea with 28 and Morris, alias Morehead, with 11. During the elapse of time required for the water fiesta, seven state records were discarded and redecorated with better times.

The first hint of the rebellion against records was sounded in the afternoon preliminary heats when Jim Scott led the 150-yard back stroke field through their act to the unprecedented tempo of 1:58.5, shattering his own state low of 1:59.9, clocked last week against Eastern. This temporarily appeased the wrath of the record-hunters and the uprising receded. With the opening event of the evening's program came the revolution and from that point to the end of the spectacle, record times were annihilated with monotonous regularity.

Records Tumble

The time for the 300-yard medley relay was first revamped by amphibious 'Cats Hillemeier, Hinklebein and Triplett with an excursion over the watery trail of 3:37.4. Next Begley of Berea paced the 220-yard freestyle to a record with a watch recording of 2:50.7. In order behind the Mountaineer were Reid, Huber and Spears of the Blue clad clan. Morris, the Morehead team, showed his contempt for records by hitting a new low in the 50-yard free style of 24.5. Dickman of Eastern flashed the most graceful form to capture the proffered diving points, outscoring 'Cats Curtis and Sharp, who captured second and fourth places, respectively.

The remainder of the events were capped by Kentucky, all in record time. Lloyd Ramsey took the 100-yard free style in 57.3 followed by Frank Roberts. Scott annexed winning back stroke points and even though his time was short of his afternoon's presentation, bettered the old state mark. Hillemeier stroked to a second in this event. Hinklebein demonstrated his superiority over the 200-yard breaststroke entrants with a time of 2:57.4, slicing a generous portion off his own former record time. To conclude the tournament, the team of Davis, Reid, Ramsey and Roberts bested the record time with a clocking of 4:08.6.

Swimming's Future

It seems the height of irony that the team who captured the championship every year since the affair was inaugurated in 1936, should be the only team without a pool for rehearsals. Kentucky's victories over such teams as Georgia Tech and Loyola, during the campaign just closed, definitely proved the 'Cats are capable of competing in big-time company, yet the reality of a pool here on the campus is no nearer than when the first trail-blazing squad thumbed its way to Richmond for a practice dip back in 1935. If swimming is to succeed as an inter-collegiate activity some arrangements must be brought about for a practice site nearer to home. Although the teams that have stroked with the Blue colors during the three years of the sport's local existence, have been possessed with a pioneer urge; how much longer may we expect the mermen

to be imbued with swimming lust that will send them 28 miles to practice water? There is such a thing as overtaking a team's enthusiasm.

True—swimming was not placed on the slate by athletic department moguls, but rather it is the extemporaneous result of student enthusiasm and school spiritedness. Even though it isn't a department child, try and rule this homeless waltz that has so thoroughly captured student fancy that they travel a distance to see it in action, off the program. Swimming is here to stay even though practice must be in alien water. So until the future of campus swimming teams are blighted, it would be to the mutual advantage of all concerned if available practice space could be obtained for this robust three-year old orphan sport.

A Solution?

As pools in Lexington are an exception rather than a rule, possibly the only solution to the headache would be the downtown Y. M. C. A. pool, which has been idle for several years. With a few alterations this site could be transferred into a fairly serviceable 20-yard practice site, as large as any in which state schools swim. This would at least alleviate the strain until the aquatic destiny of the University is settled on more solid base.

In closing tribute to this team, typical of Kentucky fight—keep scrapping fellows, perhaps by the time you're three or four state titles older, we'll have a home for you—here in our own back yard.

Cincy Sabermen Eke Out 5-4 Win Over UK Fencers

Extending their more seasoned opponents to the limit, the Wildcat fencing team was barely nosed out by a 10-8 score at the blades of the University of Cincinnati swordsmen Saturday afternoon in the Queen City.

The defeat for the Blues was the fourth of the current campaign, the first season Kentucky has supported a fencing team. For the Bearcats, veterans of intercollegiate sword wars, the victory was their fourth of the year.

With the smooth working Cats matching them in every department, the Bearcats were forced to resort to rough tactics in the latter stages of the bouts to gain a 5-4 nod in bout, both in the saber and foil competition. In the matter of touches the match was deadlocked at 70-all.

In a recent match with the strong University of Illinois team, who

trapped the Cats by 17-1 in Kentucky's first intercollegiate venture, Cincinnati was barely outscored by the potent Illini. Kentucky will have its last chance to break onto the winning side of the ledger this season when the Vanderbilt Commodores sail into the Alumni gym for a return match. In a previous Nashville meet, the Commodores outroughed the Cats to win by 6-3 in foil bouts. As Vanderbilt does not sport a saber team, the Cincinnati start climaxed the saber squads season. The Vanderbilt meet will be held in the afternoon and will afford local fencing enthusiasts their first chance to see intercollegiate competition.

The individual results of the Kentucky fencers were: Breckenridge won 2 and lost 1; Bessley won 2 and lost 1; W. Riley dropped all three of his bouts. The saber squad results: H. Riley won 2 and lost 1; Hayes won 2 and lost 1 and Robbins lost three matches.

SWIM TEAM

(Continued from Page One)
gia and Tennessee. The Blue-baptized Georgia Tech, Maryville, Berea, Eastern and Loyola during the regular season.

Summary:
200-yard medley relay: Won by Kentucky (Hillemeier, Hinklebein and Triplett) in 3 minutes, 37.4 seconds. Berea 2d, Eastern 3d.
220-yard freestyle: Won by Begley of Berea in 2 minutes, 50.7 seconds. Reid, Ky., 2nd; Huber, Ky., 3d; Spears, Ky., 4th; McConnell, Eastern, 5th.
100-yard free: Won by Ramsey, Ky., in 57.3 sec. Roberts, Ky., 2d; Morris, Morehead, 3d; Hennessy, Eastern, 4th; Begley, Berea, 5th.
150-yard backstroke: Won by Scott of Ky., 2 min. Hillemeier, Ky., 2d; Roth, Eastern, 3d; Edwards, Eastern, 4th; Colby, Ky., 5th.
200-yard backstroke: Won by Hinklebein of Ky., 2 min., 57.4 sec.; Seltan, Berea, 2d; Morat, Ky., 3d; Hesser, Eastern, 4th; Arbuckle, Eastern, 5th.
400-yard freestyle relay: Won by Kentucky (David, Reid, Ramsey, Roberts) in 4 min., 8.6 sec.; Eastern, 2d; Berea, 3d.

Geologists Leave For Field Study

Accompanied by Dr. A. C. McFarlan and Paul Averitt, a group of 14 students left Friday afternoon, to study geology formations in the vicinity of Caldwell and Hopkins counties.

A study was made of formations exposed at Walche's Cut, at Klaxton Station in Caldwell county, and the Empire Fault at Crofton, Hopkins county. Sections of a petrified tree stump donated to the Geology Museum were secured at Central City, in Muhlenberg county.

UK TRACK TEAM SUFERS BLOW; STAR INELIGIBLE

Dave Rogan Lost To Thinlies For Rest Of Year Due To Scholastic Trouble

The University track team hopes for another undefeated season were handed a sickening blow Saturday when Dave Rogan, distance runner supreme, was declared ineligible due to scholastic illness, making him lost to the team for the year.

Holder of the Southeastern conference record times for the 880 and mile runs, Rogan had been expected to Coach Joe Rupert to pick up enough points in the quarter, half and mile races to pull Kentucky through to several tight wins over the schedule's opposition. The ineligibility came as a result of his failure to make up a required 7 of a credit and now there is apparent no chance of the lagging credit being made up.

A Middlesboro High school graduate, Rogan is easily the greatest runner to attend the University. As a sophomore he shattered the time for the Southeastern conference mile and last year returned to lower his own time in the event and to establish a new low for the half-mile trip. His present time for the mile stands at 4:16.3 and his half-mile clocking is 1:54. His brilliant running has attracted nationwide attention and this winter netted him an invitation to compete in the annual Sugar Bowl relays with the nation's best milers, but he refused stating he was not in proper condition to enter.

Last year against Vanderbilt Rogan placed first in the half, mile, and two-mile runs. In the dual meet with Tennessee he captured first place points in the half and two-mile events and second in the mile, the first collegiate mile race he ever lost, allowing his team-mate, Hellard, to pass him on the last lap. Against Berea he hit to first in the half and mile.

To Coach Rupert, the loss meant the weakening of his team by possibly 50 per cent on the verge of his first meet with Vanderbilt April 16.

NOTED SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page One)
home economics, told of the procedure for organizing and conducting a consumer co-operative.

The nation aspects of the migration of farm youth to the cities furnished the subject of a speech by Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the youth advisory committee of the American Country Life Association. Rural youth should consider the present economic conditions of industrial centers before they leave the country for the cities, he pointed out.

Albert J. Olney, instructor in rural life studies, discussed the state aspects of farm migration. Frank H. Smith, extension and teaching specialist in rural recreation, Berea College, led group games.

At a luncheon in the Commons, Howard F. Sharp, of the Illinois State Normal School, greeted the conference in behalf of the youth section of the American Life Association, of which he is president. Mary B. Kendall, University secretary of the national youth section, also spoke. Vivian and Millie Wilkerson of the home economics club led the group singing.

Forums on co-operation, farm migration and the use of leisure were held in the afternoon. A tea served by Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, ended the conference.

CAT RAQUETEERS MEET OHIO STATE HERE APRIL 16

Big Ten Squad Is Reported To Be Powerful; Tough Battle Expected

While the University is enjoying its Easter Holidays, the tennis team will open their 1938 schedule with an engagement on the Rose street courts with the Ohio State netmen starting at 10 a. m., on Saturday, April 16.

The Big Ten school is reported to have a strong outfit this year and the battle should be hot since the Kentuckians have had very little outdoor practice. The second round fight for positions has not been completed and Prof. Downing will have to use his judgment in selecting the six men he will play.

Coach Downing said that he would select the contenders from this group of netters: Evans, Englehardt, Ragland, May, Holman, Botts, Foster, Cooley and possibly Bristow. These men have shown the best possibilities in training and may upset the Ohio State sextet.

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